THE COMMONS RESUME.

PARLIAMENT IN SESSION AFTER THE WHITSUNTIDE RECESS.

The Papers in the Egyptian Convention and Now Hebrides Difficulties Will Soon be Presented-Gunhant May be Sent to Assist in Evicting Poor Touants.

LONDON, June 7 .- In the house of com more this evening Hon. W. H. Smith said be hoped the papers in the Egyptian convention would be issued in a few days. The negotiations with France regarding the New Hebrides were in progress,

Et. Hon. Arthur Balfour replying to a query by Dillon regarding the employment of gunboats in assisting evictions in Clare island, said the government would not besitate to use all force to enforce the de-

estate to use all force to enforce the de-cree of the law courts.

Rt. Hon. W. H. Smith, replying to a question, said it had not yet been decided what measures besides the crimes act would be proceeded with, as there had not been sufficient progress made with the bill to anticipate when it would pass the house. He said it might become his duty to take measures to expedite public business, but be hoped it would not. He refused to dis-close what the contemplated measures were.

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In resuming consideration of the crimes bill Mr. O'Doherty arose to introduce amendments. They were withdrawn, however, on Parnell's suggestion that such action was inadvisable owing to the advanced state of the session and the fact that other important matters were yet to be debated. Amendments excluding the provisions for triel of treason and treason felonies from the bill were defeated—107 yeas, 180 mays.

Several more amendments were rejected, the last with the aid of cloture, the voice height of the bill.

The chairman said that there were still several amendments to be discussed before he could put Mr. Smith's motion.

Three further amendments were discussed and rejected, and Mr. Smith's motion was then carried—211 to 83.

Mr. Parnell's conference with Mr. Morley and Sir Charles Russell resulted in the adoption, by the Irish leader, of the Gladstonian tactics of opposition. The Gladstonian tactics of opposition. The Gladstonian leaders will meet to-morrow or Thursday and go carefully over the smendments to the crimes bill and expunge all that are redundant. The government will, for the present, continue the method of cloture adopted prior to the holidays. The cabinet will meet at the end of the week to decide whether or not to propose an urgency motion.

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The evictions at Bodyke continue, but the tenants are resisting with desperation. Tenant McNamara defended his home, but the balliffs cut a hole in the wall. Then boiling water and missiles were hurled at the evicting force. The house was stormed, the tenants evicted, and subsequently arrested. The National League have decided that Davitt's advice to tenants to restst evictions was nuwise.

The will of Mrs. Henry Wood, the authoress, bequeaths £36,000 in equal shares to her children. Her son is appointed her

to her children. Her son is appointed her literary executor.

Exports during May increased £300,000, and decreased £100,000 in comparison with the same month last year.

The queen has accepted the Abert medal preented by the Society of Arts.

When Mr. Gladstone arrived at Cardiff this morning he was enthusiastically greeted. The thousands who gathered on the platform loudly cheered him as the train drew out for Loudon.

John Morley is to become the leading political editor of the Daily News and contribute to its column. Mr. Lucy has resigned the editorship.

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The Times this morning publishes another installment of its "Parnellism and crime" articles. Opposite its leader page it prints a fac simile of the tenth page of the Irish World, of New York, of February 15, 1884, and also the greater portion of Patrick Ford's address published in the same issue. The publications are accompanied by an explanatory article describing the various funds mentioned and the fate of the men connected therewith. In an editorial on the subject the Times says: "The whole complyingly, whether carried on "The whole conspiracy, whether carried on by mealy mouthed gentlemen who sit at London dinner tables, or by friends who

Loudon dinner tables, or by friends who organize arson and murder, is one and indivisible. It is paid out of the same purse, worked by the same men, directed to the same ends, and inspired by one universal hatred of England and a determination to bring about, if possible, a complets separation between England and Ireland. Whether the money goes to support the Gladstonians in parliament or to equip desperadoes for the committal of outrages in English towns is a mere matter of tactics. Whenever we find the constitutional agitators with the the committal of outrages in English towns is a mere matter of tactics. Whenever we find the constitutional agitators with the mask laid aside, as in the case of Mr. Davitt at Bedyke, we find that tkeir language, sentiments, and alms are identical with those of the ruffins by whose support they live and whom they in parliament pretend to be ignorant of."

The National League, at its meeting in Dublin to-day, congratulated Editor O'Brien on the success of his mission to Canada, and approved his action in refraining from attending the labor meeting in New York last Saturday.

Queen Kapiolani arrived in Dublin to-day. She was driven to her hotel in the royal carriage sent from Buckingham palaces by Queen Victoria.

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Since the revelations made by the Pail Mall Gazette and the passage of the criminal law amendment till the public have believed traffic in children to be impossible. A case in the Lambeth police court has, therefore, caused a universal sensation of horror. Edward Prockwell and three women were arrested charged with keeping houses of Ill-repute, and with having procured for their patrons scores of girls from cured for their patrons scores of girls from cured for their patrons scores of girls from 10 to 14 years of age. The prisoners and their victims were all of humble rank, and the evidence so far adduced proves that the seducers of the girls belong to the same

seducers of the girls belong to the same class. The government will prosecute the prisoners, all of whom were remanded.

Detective Stavens, who is in the employ of the Reformatory and Refuge Union, and who has taken a principal part in the bringing to light of these crimes, states that during the past four years he has rescued 400 girls between the ages of 45 and 14 years from lives of crime.

Capt. Vandaleur has offered his Klinish tensits a reduction of from 15 to 25 per cent. In their rents The tensuts, who have adopted the plan of the campaign, demand a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent. Houses are barricaded in anticipation of eviction processes.

The News believes the government has

Sone of the Parnellites will attend the

THE EMPERORS TO MEET. THE EMPHHORS TO MEET.

Beblin, June 7.—It is reported that the three emperors will soon meet.

It is stated that the prime minister of Belgium desires to abandon office.

M. Montgolier, proprietor of extensive steel works, while traveling in a railway carriage in Bordeaux, was brutally assaulted by a man who dealt him twenty-one blows with a loaded came. He is in a critical condition.

GIVEN UP IN DESPAIR. VIENNA, June 7.—The work of strengthening the Mako dyke has been suspended in despair, and a breach is momentarily expected. The government has sent \$10,000 to aid the sufferers at Vasarhely.

A FRENCH DUEL. Panis, June 7.-In a duel between M. arene, a member of the chamber of depu-

des, and M. Mayer, editor of La Lanterns, co-day, the latter was slightly wounded. Swords were the weapons used.

TRYING TO STARVE THE ENEMY OUT. CALCUTTA, June 7.—The troops of the smeer and the Ghilzals maintain relatively their same positions and are trying to starve each other out.

THE LAST DAY'S FISHING.

President Cleveland Will Arrive Washington Friday Evening.

PROSPECT HOUSE, N. Y., June 7.—The President will get his last full day of fishing to-morrow. His arrangements for leaving the woods are completed, and will be carried out on Thursday. He went off this morning to make an effort to cate. a
fish big enough to match the twenty-three
pounder presented to him yesterday. He
used only the largest balt, and trolled with
two hundred and fifty feet of line in deep
water. He caught nothing, however,
but came back at nightfall
as enthusiastic as ever about the
beauty of the lake and the charm of
fishing, even without success. Col. Lamont
caught two good sized trout, and Dr.
Rosman caught three. The programme for
to-morrow has not yet been arranged, but
it will be one that will keep the gentiemen
of the party out of doors from an early
hour in the morning until late in the evening. On Thursday afternoou the party will
he driven to Paul Smith's station, by way of
Paul Smith's hotel, and at the station will
find awaiting the special tradu that brought
them to the woods. The rus to Albany
will be by way of the Vermont Central
ralizoad, striving in that city at an early
bour on Friday morning.

The President will accept the invitation
of Gov. Hill, and he and his party will
breakinst at the executive mansion, on
Eagle street. After a stay of three hours
the journey to Washington will be resument,
and it is expected that the party will reach
the executive mansion there during Friday
evening. There will be no public reception
to the President at Albany.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION. this morning to make an effort to catch a

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President Almison Re-Elected - The

New York "Tribune" Consured. EUFFALO, June 7 .- After the announce ment of committees by the president at this morning's session of the International Tyocgraphical Union, Vice President Game well, representative of the Pressmen's Union, made his address. There were but four unions formed the past year, but the outlook was good for strengthening the craft. There has not been a single unau thorized strike the past year. While wages have not been materially advanced, there has been a wider recognition of the union, which now numbers 3,050, an increase of 467.

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Chief Organizer Boyer reported that but
one important office, the Methodiat Pubishing House of Nashville, had been lost
during the year and but two unions.
Carliele, Pa. and Texarkana, Tex., had
surrendered their charters. There are now
266 unions under the jurisdiction of the
International Typographical Union. He
scored the Knights of Labor for arrogating
superjority over the trades unions.

No recommedation will be made on the
plate question. Whitelaw Reid and the
New York Tribune was censured, and Mr.
Boyer said Reid should be indicted for libel
for villifying the name of Horace Greely.

The election of officers was next proceeded with, and in the second ballot Fresident Wm. Almisels, of Nashville, was reelected.

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At the evening session Edward T. Plank, of San Francisco, was elected first vice president; Charles Gamewell, of Washington, second vice president (re-elected), and David M. Pascoo, of Philadelphia, secretary-tressurer, (re-elected).

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

A Costly Experiment on the Cincinpatt, Washington and Battimore Rati-

CINCINNATI, June 7 .- This afternoon train on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore road, which had been out making a test of a patent brake, ran upon an unballasted side track on returning in Mill creek bottom. The ralls sank and threw the engine and four coaches down a thirtyfoot embankment, causing a loss of \$40,-

No one was burt except Engineer Rother, who remained with his engine, but only had a slight injury to his wrist. The cars were empty. Trackmen had left the

IT IS NOT YELLOW FEVER. Dr. Mereno Denies the Existence of

the Scourge at Key West. KEY WEST, FLA , June 7 .- Dr. Mereno nd other Cuban physicians here deny positively the prevalence of yellow fever, and seert that the di case is merely an acclimating fever of a peculiarly fatal type unless

Mereno says he can prove this by post-mortem examinations. Oscuew case of the fever was reported to-day, but there were to deaths.

A VOLCANO IN ARIZONA.

an Official Report From the Explorers Sent Out by Gov. Torres. Tucson, Aniz . June 7 .- The explorers ent out by Gov. Torres report an active coleano in the Sierra Madre mountains crater is pouring forth immense volumes of lava and fire. Bolling water is issuing from the volcano, destroying all vegetation. Boulders weighing tons were hurled down the sides of the mountain.

THE EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Arguments in the Peak Murder Trial

Next in Order. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., June 7 .- The evience in the Barelay Peak murder trial today was confined exclusively to rebutting the was commend excusively to rotating the theories of the defense that Katle An-derson had threatened to suicide, and that Peak had not left his home on the night of the murder. This closed the evidence, and arguments will commence to-morrow.

SHOT IN A SCHOOL ROOM,

Professors Try to Settle a Difficulty With Revolvers.

HENDERSON, KY ,June 7 .- During a quar el in the high school to-day between Prof. E. T. Clark, superintendent of the public chools, and Prof. Thomas Posey, principal of the high school, the latter, in the pres-nice of the pupils, shot the former in the acc, seriously wounding him. Posey sur-

Actors' Fund Finances NEW YORK, June 7 .- At the meeting of the actors' fund to-day it was reported that the receipts for the year were \$27,524; expenditures, \$17,907; balance on hand, \$51, \$64. President Cleveland sent a letter ac cepting an election as honorary member. The question of purchasing a building for the fund was referred to the trustees.

A Baltimore and Ohio Collision. CLEVELAND, June 6 .- A Baltimore and blio and Big Four freight train collided at the crossing here last evening. Several cars were wrecked causing a loss of \$75,000. Engineer Lyons, of the Baltimore and Ohio, was killed.

A Judge Kills Ris Brother Eagle Pass, Tex., June 7.—Judge Thomas Lamb, of Maverick county, shot and killed his brother Joseph on Mexican soll yesterday, The quarrel originated over a division of property.

CARDINAL GIBBONS AT HOME

CORDIALLY WELCOMED BY THOUSANDS

A Monster Procession Escorts Him from the Station to the Cathedral-Addresses of Welcome by Mayor Hodges and Charles J. Bonaparte.

New York, June 7 .- Cardinal Gibbons took the 10 o'clock train this morning on the Pennsylvania railroad for Baltimore. He occupied the Pullman car Mignon of the Baltimore train. About him were grouped a number of priests and two or three lay-men. He spent last night with his friend, Maj. John D. Keiley, of Brooklyn, and this morning celebrated mass in Maj. Kelley's private chapel. Father Riordan and Maj. Kelley accompanied him to Baltimore. Others of the party were Mgr. McManus, Fathers Gateley and Magnien, and Dr. Foley, of Baltimore, and Dr. Chapelle, of Washington.

One of the members of the party accompanying his eminence soid that the cardi-ual, while not willing at present to speak on the labor question, will soon issue an address to Catholies connected with labor organizations advising them to cut loose from the George-McGlynn party.

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Baltimone, June 7.—Great preparations had been made by the Catholic population of the city for a proper reception of Cardinal Gibbons on his return from Europe today. Before noon the sound of music on the streets denoted that those who were to take part in the official reception as Catholics were astir, and up to the time of the arrival of the train hosts were marching through the streets; but apart from these thousands of people ficeked from every direction to Union station, all eager to look upon the man so well beloved by all the people of Baltimore.

The mayor and members of the city council, the heads of departments of the city covernment, judges of the orphans' court, and the Catholic Benevolent Legion assembled on the lawn adjoining the station to join in the welcome, while on Charles street, from the station to Mulberry street, a distance of nearly a mile, uniformed knights and other sectsities were drawn up in double line, forming an avenue through which the

line, forming an avenue through which the procession was to pass, while the street, the bouses, and every available place from which a view could be had was filled with

which a view could be had was filled with people.

The train arrived only a few minutes after the schedule time, and the cardinal alighted and passed through the depot to the front of the lawn. As soon as he appeared be was greeted with cheers. Mayor Hodges, who was awaiting him, shook him cordially by the hand.

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After the greeting Mayor Hodges welcomed the cardinal back to his home. He congratulated Baltimore in having so eminent a cleric and so learned a representative of the Catholic Church as its etitizen. The mayor also expressed his personal graffication and interest in his elevation, lie assured the cardinal that all Catholics of the ancient see were justly proud of his successful administration, and referred to the experies with which they followed his movements through Europe and their gratification at his cordial reception there.

On behalf of the Catholic population, Charles J. Bonaparte then delivered an appropriate address. To both of them Cardinal Gibbons responded as follows:

I sm overwhelmed with gratitude by the splendid ovation and by this outpouring of the clerky and people of Baltimore who have come to welcome me home. My disposition is contributed from public demonstrations, and to reverse previous occasions on my recurr from Home I have uniformly declined them, but here are times and circumstances—and the present is one of them—when the ladividual is timk in his representative capacity and when one's own preference should yield to the wishes of others. I thank you. Mr. Bonaparte, for the graceful and cloquent address which you have delivered in the name of your Catholic fellow-citizens of Baltimore; I thank you also, Mr. Mayor, for your beautiful and eleminate expressed are heartly reciprocated. It was a pleasure to me while of journing abroad to converse with one, a fellow-traveier, in our common lengths the name of the entire common lengths to mean the thank of the entire common lengths to mean that the kindly sentiments expressed are heartly reciprocated. It was a pleasure to me with those halling from America, but greated with those halling from America, but greated with those halling from America, but greated with those halling from America and participes and h

When the cardinal had finished; the ladies' When the cardinal had dished; the ladies; waiting room was turned into a reception parlor and Cardinal dibbons held a levee for the space of ten minutes, huadreds of people taking advantage of the opportunity to personally bid him welcoms.

The line of procession was then formed the mayor and city council and civic officers in carriages, preceded by a band of music, a platoon of police, and the Catholic Benevolent Legion, the carriages of Vicar General McColgan and Mgr. McManus following. As the line moved the societies which had lined the streets fell in and the procession moved to the cardinal's palace,

which had lined the streets fell in and the procession moved to the cardinal's palace, where his eminence, with his guard of honor, composed of the clergy of Baltimore and Washington, alighted. The city officials were driven to the front of the cattedral, into which they entered and occupied the pews nearest the altar.

As soon as the cardinal reached his palace he retired to his own apartments, where he was invested with his robes of office, and the elergy their surplices. Mgr. McColgao alone wearing a stole. The line was then formed with forty sanctuary boys in front, followed by seminarians, clergy, bishops,

followed by seminarians, clergy, bishops, vicar general, the cardinal last, followed by our train bearers.

The high altar was a blaze of light, and

The high altar was a blaze of light, and magnificently decorated with flowers.

Mgr. McColgan offered prayer of thanks giving for the safe return of the cardinal, and the Te Deum was sung.

Mgr. McColgan then addressed the cardinal, le spoke of the great rejoicing among the faithful caused by the cardinal on his elevation, and congratulated the cardinal on his elevation, and thanked the holy father for the cordial reception given the cardinal at Rome. He then spoke of the valuable services rendered by the cardinal to the church.

The cardinal briefly responded, thanking all for the cordial welcome be had received, and congratulated the diocese on its spleu-did record during his absence. After further prayers those present were

The cardinal's appearance was that of fatigue, but he was very cheerful, and most cordially greeted all who approached him.

THE VIRGINIA COUPON CASES. The United States Supreme Court Will

Again Wrestle With Them. RICHMOND, VA., June 7,-Judge Bond, of the United States circuit court, having enjoined the proper officers throughout the state from enforcing the act of the assembly known as the "coupon crusher," Attorney General Ayers, to bring Judge Bond's action under review by the United States Supreme Court, this evening placed himself in contempt by serving notice of a suit on the agent of the Wheeler & Wilson Sowing Machine Company. It is expected that his proceedings will be reported to Judge Bond; that Judge Bond will order him to be committed for contempt, and that then Attorney General Ayers will sue out a writ of habeas corpus from a justice of the United States Supreme Court. Attorney General Ayers, to bring Judge

Favorable Peach Crop Reports WILMINGTON, DEL., June 7 .- Reports from a number of peach growers show that the crop is uniformly fair to good. The only poor reports come from the edge of

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES MIL CORCORAN IMPROVING Frightful Accident on the Philadel

CHESTER, PA., June 7.—The boller of a occmotive attached to a southbound freigh train on the Philadelphia and Baltimor railroad (Baltimore and Ohio) exploded in front of the passenger station in this city railroad (Baltimere and Ohio) exploded in front of the passenger station in this city at 8 o'clock this morning, killing one man and seriously injuring several others, one of them fatally. The air was filled with flying pieces of iron and timber and scalding water. A number of persons were standing on the station platform, and several of them were badly scaled or cut with flying missiles. One man, a carpenter, on ployed on the road, residing in Baltimore, whose name no one knew, was instantly killed. John Murphy, aged 21 years, a telegraph operator, of this city, was so hally scaled and injured that his death is momentarily expected. A woman, whose name could not be learned, was struck in the side by a piece of iron and is daugerously injured. The following were more or less severely cut or scaled? A. S. Benjamin, station agent; James B. Clark, a carpenter, employed on the road; Mrs. Wm. Showers, (colored) station janitress. H. L. Blakely, the fireman, residing at 620 North Caroline street, Baltimore, who was standing on the randbox of the locomotive, was hurled many feet in the air, and was severely injured by the fall. Emmitt Dixon, of Wheeling, W. Va., the engineer, sat in his cab and was not injured. The injuries of some of these mentioned above are quite serious and may result fatally. Some half dezen other persons sustained slight injuries. The bandsome little station building was almost completely wrecked and a row of five dwellings on the opposite side of the street were considerably damaged. A piece of the bell was blown through the roof of a house a square away and portions of the engice were A piece of the bell was blown through the roof of a bouse a square away and portions of the engine were found three squares away. All the physi-ciaus in the city were sent for, and every-tileg possible was done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured. The wreck was scon cleared from the tracks, and travel was resumed in a few hours.

FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Over Two Bundred Families Rendered Homeless-A Village Swept Away. Johnstown, Pa., June 7 .- Hooverville has been completely submerged by a flood, and the inhabitants are fleeing to the hills. Several large bridges have been awept away. The current in the river is running a the rate of eighteen miles per hour. At Hooverstown twenty residences were weshed away, and at least 100 families lost everything. The suburbs of the city are also submerged, and it is estimated that at least 200 families are homeless. The town of Bethel, thirteen miles distant, is reported completely swept away.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Large Attendance at the Annual Convention at Chicago.

Curcago, June 7 .- There is a very large attendance at the thirty-eighth snnual concention of the American Medical Associa tion. Mayor Roche delivered an address of welcome. President Gregory, of St. Louis, delivered the annual address, in which he referred to the international medical con-gress which will meet in Washington in Sentember.

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Dr. Bell made a report for the committee on emigrant ships. He referred to the imigration laws and medical espionage. Papers on technical subjects were read by several of the members. BANQUET TO EDITOR O'BRIEN.

Greeted by Several Prominent Citizen of the Empire State. NEW YORK, June 7 -The reception to ditor O'Bilen at the Hoffman House to pight was a brilliant affair. Ex-Mayor stace presided, and at the table were many state and city officials and several very prominent efficers. That's were responded to by ex-Mayor Grace. Charles A. Bana, Hight Hev. M. J. O'Farrell, Nev. W. T. Lloyo, Gov. Greene, of New Jersey, and Col. W. L. Browne.

PAY OF ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS Trying to Patch Out a Short Appro-

The appropriation carried in the legislative, executive, and indicial appropriation bill for the compensation of assistant district attorneys for the next fiscal year baying been found to be \$17,000 less than the appropriation for the same purpose for the current year. Attorney General Garland is considering a plan for dispensing with certain assistant district attorneys and reducing the salaries of others so as to keep the expenditures within the limits of the appropriation.

Pownat, Vr., June 7.-A passenger train having on board the Phillips excursion party bound for California met with an accident to-night. Seven persons, mainly from Massachusetts and Connecticut, were seriously injured.

O'Brien's Valuable Letter. New York, June 1.—Eugene Kelly president of the Parliamentary Fund Association, has given Editor O'Brien a letter for Parnell, inclosing \$25,000.

RAILWAY NOTES

The purchasing committee of the Wabash give notice of their intention to resist the pay-ment of \$225,000 receiver's fees allowed by the

Louis irrespective of the city council.

The New York, Whooling, St. Louis and Chicago Raliway of Onio and the corporation of the same name in Hilmots have consolidated. The capital stock is \$1,499,000.

The Richmond and West Point Terminal yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2\g per cent and the Hienmond and Dauville a dividend of \$3 per cent, both payable July 1.

The perifican of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make arringen internal control of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make a receiver the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make a receiver the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make a receiver the receivers of the Reading raliroad for permission to make a receiver the receivers of the receivers of the Reading raliroad for the receivers of the Reading raliroad for the receivers of the Reading raliroad for the receivers of The perfition of the receivers of the Reading railroad for permission to make arrangements with the reorganization trusters to take up \$2,00,000 for per cent, and \$851 671 16 per cent, certificates has been approved by the United States circuit court sitting at Philadelphia.

T. F. Cakes, of the Northern Partie railroad, has written to the Minnesota railroad out missioners denying the right of that state to control the road. He says as the charter was granted by Congress only the United States authorities have any juri-diction over the road. Col. His, superint misst. authorities have any jurisdiction over the road.

Col. Hit, superintendent of the Vandalia, sust that the arrangement entered into with the Orizonal Mississipal for an entrance late fast St. Louis was that the Vandalia should make a fit embracher a same of considerable extent. This was partially done, and the completion of the work is the only codin the Chin and Mississipal has against the Vandalia. A few bundred dollars would nake good the dictional and the two road are not likely to come to a rupture on these training matters. An Ohio and Mississipal official, when questioned about the matter, smiled and said there was more to the story than that, In regard to the Pennsylvania company, the Vandalia poople express the belief that the Christmati, flaming and the resident McKesh's shows, and that the resident medical models of the Pennsylvania The ennual meeting of the Pennsylvania company, operating times west of Pitrsburg, was held in Pittsburg Wednesday, and the foliowing directors were elected to it. B. Roberts, H. H. Houston, Wistar Morris, Edmund Smito, H. B. Weish, J. N. Dubarry, J. P. Wetteril, A. J. Cassatt, John P. Green, W. H. Barnes, Philadelphia: J. N. McCullough, William Thaw, Thomas B. Missler, Pittsburg, The annual report shows a decided increase in the volume of both freight and nassenger business. The increase in freight was 5,561,031 tour, with a revenue increase Sid, 505,020,200,29; passenger raffle increase, Sid, 505,020,000, 29; passenger raffle increase, Sid, 505,000, which represents an increase in revenue of \$237,071,03. A summary of the report was as follows: Total net revenue being the result in the operation of the 2,773 miles of the various lines west of Pittsburg, not the gross earnings, \$1,265,983,48; excenses, &c. \$1,464,657,86. This leaves a deficit in 1856 of \$290,674,36 against \$1,094,671,88 in 1885. The new board will meet in Philadelphia in a few days and elect officers. There will be no changes. The ennual meeting of the Pennsylvan

He is Resting Quietty and His Condi-

Mr. Corcoran seemed brighter yesterlay morning after baving passed a good night, during which be slept well. Dr. L'acola stated that the attack was an extremely alight one, and but for the patient's age it would not cause my uncasiness. It was a loss of sensation while all the powers of motion remained. Drs. Line in and Hag ner visited their patient at 10:30 a'check in the morning, and were with him for half an an hour. Dr. Hagner said that the aged man was no worse. His mind was clear, and he appeared quite cheerful. was still no a neation in his left hand and

and he appeared quite cheerful. There was still no a nestion in his left hand and leg. He moves his arms and legs freely, but the one which received the strate feels as if it did not belong to him. To doctor did not think it a bad case.

Dr. Lincoln said that Mr. Corcoras did not seem anxious about himself, and that no additional symptoms had appeared. There was nothing in the attack that appeared dangerous unless it should be followed by another, but there is no certainty at what moment another stroke may occur. Yesterday his two grandedhidres. George and Willie Eastis, arrived, the tormer, with his wite, from New York and the latter from Harvard College. Mrs. Trons is nursing the patient, and Miss Louise Easts, who is a great pate of her grandfuther, remained by his side all of Monday night.

Messages and telegrams have been received from all parts of the country asking after Mr. Corcoran's condition. Miss Eustis received a large number of callers yesterday, and Secretary Bayard, ex-liep resentative. Barbour, and Dr. Jas. Welling were among the gentlemen who came early. In the aftersoon Admiral Porter, George Hancroft, the historian, and other distinguished friends of Mr. Corcoran were among the callers. Dr. Hagner, later in the day, stated that the numboess still continued, and would probably continued, respectively. He thought if the beginning of the break down of the nervous system, but it was possible for the patient to be restored to his old vigor.

Last evening Dr. Lincoln stated that there had been no change in Mr. Corcoran's condition. He still has no feeling in his left arm and leg, but this he does not regard as urfawrable, as the return of sensation would necessarily be very slow. The fact that the patient had gone so long slove the first shock without any further set-back looked bopeful. Mr. Corcoran's general health, he said, is very good, and for a man of his age the chances for improvement are unusually favorable. A second shock at any time would not be unusual, but it is not expected by the do

JAY GOULD'S YACHT

Arrives Off Gelsboro' With a Pleasant Party on Board.

"Did you see Jay Gould's yacht Atsianta?" was the only thing that the river men seemed to inquire about yesterday afternoon; nearly every one replied no, and naturally followed it up with the quesbe near the ferry steamers' wharf, at the foot of Seventh street, were taken to the one of seventh street, were taken to the end of it and told to look down toward the "half way tree" below Geisboro". Every one seemed anylous to see the famous floating relace of the "millionare king." The beautiful vessel arrived at her anchorage shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and as soon as it became known whose craft it was many people went on board the ferry steamerstaking with to Alexandria instance at glimpse of the "daisy." As the steamers passed the vessel they plainly saw the name Atalanta painted in large latters on her stern. On board were to be seen several ladies promonaling the deck, and who did not fail to respond by waving their handkerchiefs in answer to the salutes given by those on board the steamer. Many of the old river men got enthused by the reports that they heard, and by 60 clock the Potomac was dotted with sail boats, row beats, and small craft of all kinds unking for the pretty yacht which lay quietly at anchor.

The Atalanta shortly after her arrival lowered her steam yacht, a handsome boat painted white with a brass smokestack, and whith five of her crew on board started for shore. They touched first at the arsenal wharf only to isk a question, and then proceeded up to Riley's wharf to report to liartermaster Sutton and learn particulars about anchorage. Two trips were made, end of it and told to look down toward the

Hartormaster Sutton and learn particulars about anchorage. Two trips were male, but apparently failed to accomplish the purposes in view; and at 5:30 o'clock the purposes in view; and at 5:30 o'clock the bunch returned to the Atsianta and the crew went on board. The garb of the sallors on the steam yacht was very much similar to that worn by the sallors of the United States navy. The returning river men spoke highly of the flag lines of the Atsianta, and while content to examine her from the custode they had a desire to get aboard, but this they found would not be permitted.

Shortly before 9 o'clock a reporter of the Refullican halled a sallboot and was

REPUBLICAN halled a saliboot and was taken up. "I want to go aboard the Atlanta," was the order given. "I'll take you thar, air, but you'll get disappinted," the bostman replied.

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In forty minutes' time the vessel was eached. Everthing was quiet on board the traft except a sallor apparently on watch.

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"Won't you take my card to the captain?"

"Cawn't do it, sir."

"It awn't do it, sir."

"It eavn't talk, sir. My orders, sir, are not to allow any one sboard, sir."

The reporter wanted to get the names of the captain and officers and those of the guests on board, how long sie would be here, whether she would remain at her present anchorage or come up to a wharf. The sailor was obdurate, and seemed to know nothing.

The reporter was not to be defeated so easily, and fortune seemed to favor him. Later on he met a river captain, who stated that Jay Gould was a sick man at the Hygela Hotel, Fortress Monroe, and that his famous yacht had only a party of friends on board who desired to see Washington and enjoy a trip up the Potomac river. It was learned that the vessel would remain here a few days, and probably come to the navy yard. The doubt was expressed on board that there would be depth of water enough for the yacht, but this point was easily settled by the pilot.

Rumors of all kinds were afloat last night, and among them were that the vessel's machinery had broken down; that Jay Gould was very ill, and that he had been taken off the vessel and had gone to New York in a special train. One thing was certain, no one landed from the yacht but the allors, and they did not, after landing, remain on shore but a few minutes.

CONDEMN SECRET SOCIETIES. Members of Secret Orders to Be Excluded from Church Privileges.

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 7.-The general ynod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church c-day declared that secret societies, where secrecy was an essential feature, to be inmical, unjust, and degrading to the consciences of those belonging to them. Members of them should not be admitted to the church, as they are Christless, while counterfeiting the worship of the church. The courts of the church were enjoined to refuse its privileges to members of secret societies and to exclude such as had crept in unawares.

An officer who was sent yesterday aftersoon to the home of Benoni Stansbury, at Oxen Hill, Md., to learn his condition, returned with the report that he was improv-ing. Wm. Bryan, a colored boy, was ar-rested yesterday, charged with being an accomplice of George W. Jordan, also col-ored, who assaulted Stansbury by cutting bim in the abdomen with a rarge.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF THE LATE EX-VICE PERSIDENT.

teg Berpect to His Memory-A Distinguished Assemblage at the Salemn and Impressive Obsequies.

over the remains of ex-Vice President Wheeler, our honored and beloved fellow townsmen, were held in the Congregational Church, every available foot of spans in the large edifice being occupied as a mark of esteem for the deceased and as a tokun of espect for his memory. All the business places were closed at 12 o'clock for the re sainder of the day. The body remained at



the house until this morning, when, at 10 'clock, after prayer, it was moved to the estibule of the courch, where it laid to tate, and was viewed until 1 o'clock, and be children of our schools, their teachers, and hundreds of others had an opportunity to look upon the well known features for the last time. The palibearers were D. W. Lawrence, H. A. Taylor, C. G. Gleason, Wm. A. Short, Thomas B. Kane, and J. J Scaver, old and lifeloug friends of Mr.

win. A. Short, Thomas B. Rabe, and J. J. Scaver, old and lifelong friends of Mr. Wheeler.

The large auditorium was beautifully draped with a profusion of crape and national flags, and a wealth of flowers adorned every appropriate place. After the bearers had carried the remains to a position in front of the desk, the services were begun by an invocation by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Richards. A choir consisting of Mrs. S. S. Willard and Miss Gertride French, sopranos: Mrs. H. S. Hous. Jr. and Miss Bessle Durkee, altos; Capt. W. W. Barney, tenor, and Mr. F. S. Chamel, basso, sang a beautiful anthem which had been the favorite of Mr. Wheeler, eutitled "Jerusalem, the Golden." A portion of Scripture was read by Rev. W. G. W. Lewis, pastor of St. Mark's, and prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Ashworth, pastor of the First Baptist church. The choir then sang Mr. Wheeler's favorite hymn.

Came unto me when shalows darkly gither. When the sad heart is weary and discretely. The pastor then preched an eloquent sermon from the text: "And they shall bring the glory and honor of the nations to it." Revelations xxi, 35.

After a discourse on the text, Mr. Richardson discussed the character of the late Mr. Wheeler as a citizen, patriot, and Christian. At the conclusion of an interesting and impressive ceremony the funeral cortere was formed, and, under escort of the 27th separate company, it wended its way to the beautiful cemetary easts of the village, and he is now at rest beside the remains of wife and kindred who preceded him many years ago.

Among the distinguished gentlemen in attendance were ex-President R. B. Hives and his son Webb, Gen William A. Dari and ex-Speaker George Z. Erwin, of Potsdam; Gen. N. Martin Caritis, Messar, Paliner and Smith, of the Journal of Ogdonaburg; Straing Charles & Kannon of Lowellie ex-

dam; Gen. N. Martin Curtis, Messra, Palmer and Smith, of the Journal of Ogdensburg; Senater Charles S. Knapp, of Lowville; ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith, of St. Albins; Congressmar-elect J. H. Moditt; Charles H. Moore and S. L. Wheeler, of Plattaburg; G. B. Sincey and H. O. Sweet, of Nicholville, and hundreds of others.

A memorial mosting was held in the Congregational Church this evening, at which appropriate addresses were made. am; Gen. N. Martin Curtis, Messrs, Palmer

HAYES AND WHEELER.

ome Interesting Reminiscences Their Election and Inauguration. The death of Hon, Wm. A. Wheeler he venerable Hannibal Hamlin of Maine

Mr. Wheeler, although he had passed entirely out of the public mind-and so completely had he been obscured that I hou eatly believe that nine out of ten men one would meet, if asked who Wm. A. Wheeler we's would have answered that they did not know-was still a man of great force of character and a shrewd political observer.

I was forcibly reminded when I read the announcement of his death of the impresive scene when Hayes and Wheeler were declared elected to the offices of President and Vice President, respectively, after the

and Vice President, respectively, after the long and exciting contest over the result of the ballot in 1876. First came the claim that Tilden and Hendricks had been successful, which threw a heavy gloom upon Republicans all over the country.

I well remember the night of the election I sat in the HERPUBLICAN office, which was then at the corner of Thirteenth and E streets, and took the dispatches as they came in, sending duplicates to Gov. Shepherd and a party of gentlemen who were at the club house on New York avenue, the building now occupied by the Young Men's at the club house on New York avenue, the building now occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association. Every dispatch seemed to indicate Republican defeat. The crowd about the building found little opportunity for cheering, and those who were inside the office had become greatly depressed. Mr. Murtagh, who was then the owner of the paper, stood around biting his nails and looking the picture of disappointment and despair. Finally, I went up to the club house about 2 o'clock in the morning, and Gov. Shepherd asked if anything more encouraging had come in. I answered no, but that I looked for better news the next day.

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The party was just breaking up and Shepherd turned to the gentlemen about him—for he was the central figure of course—and said: "Gentlemen, this looks very blue, but I'll bet a thousand dollars that Hayes is the next President of the United States."

I know I admired his nerve, but thought he was reckless with his money. That was evidently the opinion of the others, for no one seemed to care to take up the bs.

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posted on the window of the Republican beadquarters, on F street, the famous dispatch of Zack Chandler—"Hayes has 185 electoral votes and is elected," there was a revulsion of feeling here, and although the majority of Republicans could not unforstand where the votes came from, yet the feeling of condidence in Zack Chandler was so absolute that they accepted his assertion as to the result without question. It has since been asserted that the dispatch was written by Bill and not by Zach Chandler, and that the nerviest and shrewdest manipulator in American politics afest manipulator in American politics at dixed his namesake's signature to give the assertion a weight and authority which his nown would not carry; but whether Bill or Zach was the author doesn't matter now, it with time arrangements will be made for the coaching excursion. Ice cream, strawberries, and other seasonable refreshments were then served, all being for the time Dr. Newman's guests.

was that disputch and the Republican confidence it inspired that laid the foundation for placing Hayes and Wheeler in the positions of President and Vice President.

Then came the long and tedous struggle, the visit to the south by distinguished statesmen, and the electoral commission. The strife dragged on and the date of insaguration approached, and still the result was in doubt.

The estite and Washington were placed in a peculiar position. It had always been their province to make arrangements for a proper observance of the inauguration of a President, and yet there was hesitation because of the uncertainty as to which of the tickets would be declared elected. At the commencement of the struggle the Democrats had high hopes of success, and they quietly made preparations for a display of extraordinary magnitude in case dov. Tilden should be declared elected. Plans were made for the conversion of the Notthern Liberty market house into an immense ball room, and the money to do the work was all ready. No active steps, however, were taken, and the days passad on.

During the days of su-Trage in the Dis-

During the days of su.Trage in the District there was formed a Young Men's Republican Club, which exercised contderable influence over the elections. After the abolition of the territorial government this club died out because its usefulness was exhausted. Some of us, however, believed that the Republican candidates would be successful, and we thought it would be appropriate that the club should be retyred and take the initial steps to the insuguration preparations.

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Postal cards were sent to such of the old members as we could reach, and a meating was beid at Willard Hall, at which also only were present. But we had our resolutions and c. mmittees all prepared, and the publication in the papers did not monition the small attendance. The next maying was held in Lycoum Hall, on E street, now a printing office, at which we took in ten new members. Next we took the apperpart of the building on Pennsylvania average, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, then occupied by John Alexander, a papernue, between Tweifth and Thirteenth, then occupied by John Alexander, a paper-banger, and which was very bandsomely sitted up. Here we established head norters and had a floading transparency put in front of the building announcing that feet. Members then began to flock in, and in a few days we had about 200 on the roll.

The Republican state associations, composed of clerks in the departments, had been quietly getting together moony for a terchight procession, and we formed a combination with them, so that we had then a very strong force. It was dustrable, however, that there should be a "chizens' movement" spart from this partian combination, and so a call was made for a meeting at Tailmadge Hall, and invitations to be present were sent to every prominent citizen.

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It was not known then whether Hayes or Thiden would be insugarated, so we had to inforced very cautiously, and, as those who had up to that time done all the work did not proposed to be cuchered out of what little honor thère might be attached to the celebration when it did take place, the committees were all arranged beforehand. The cilinus meeting was presided over by the late Dr. Blake, who came very near wrecking the well-laid plans of the promotors of the scheme by his lack of decision, but finally everything went through all right. The Young Men's Republican Club offered he we of their headquarters for the meethers of the various committees, and the claiman entered upon their work with great vivor. Gov. Shepherd was made chairman of the executive committee, which performed most of the labor, and he infused into his associates a portion of his own entitudests.

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I was the secretary of the executive committee and secretary of the Young Men's Republican Club, and I don't think I ever did harder work than during the week preceding the 5th of March, 1877. The declaration of the election was not made until Friday muratey, March 8. No one was certain that it would be made then, but I had bren writing at the head quarters Thursday night until I o'clock, and I thought I would go up to the cardiol and see what was being done. When I arrived there I found both houses is joint session, and I learned it had been decided to make the amountment before adjourning. So I sat in the reporters gallery and waited. Finally Stuator Ferry, of Michigan, who was the preciding officer, made the declaration that "Rutherford E. Hayes, of Onto, has 185 electoral votes, which is a linguity of the electoral votes cost, and I hereby declars him elected President for four years from the 4th of March, 1877." He thru made a similar declaration in regard to the election of William A. Wheeler, of New York, as Vice President and taking a long eagle quilt that had been and the town one from the far was for that Wheeler, of New York, as Vice Provided, and taking a long eagle quilt that had been rent by some one from the far west for that purpose, Mr. Ferry affixed his signature to the return of the result of the long deliberation over the election. Just then, from the faither certier of the chamber came one single sibiliant hiss, and although name would as snowledge its paternity, I believed U.c. and have always shows thought that it came from the lips of John Young Brown of Kentucky. Immediately following the declaration an adjournment of both houses

came from the lipe of John Young Brown of Kentucky. Immediately fulowing the declaration an adjournment of both houses was had and as we walked out into the dult, gray mist of a rainy morning we their realized that we were to inaugurate a Republican President and Vice President.

The ceremonles were the simplest that have ever taken place within my remembrance. The procession was not elaborate, but few organizations coming from other cities to participate, but the torchlight procession at night was really fine.

Mr. Wheeler made an admirable presiding officer of the Senate. He was fully verses in parliamentary law, and quick to make his decisions. He was quiet and uncrematious and avoided all social display. He faded out of the public mind, and was rarely spoken of in print unless as the "lone fisherman of the Addrondacks." a scubriquet given him by Lord, of the New York Sim. He was, however, a man of high character, and greatly esteemed by his friends, and when the history of the administration of which he was a part is written his ability as a statesman and his integrity as a man will receive a higher tribute than the same qualities in his better known associate upon the ticket.

F. T. H.

Distributing the Three Prizes for the Best Essays.

About 400 happy looking people assem bled last night in the parlors of Metropolitan M. E. Church to attend the last meet lug for the season of Dr. John P. Newman' class in Bible archwology. Dr. Newman called the meeting to order and then an nounced that the three prizes offered by bim for the best essays on "The Value of Archeology in Explaining Bible History! had been won by Mr. J. D. Croissant, Sergt. H, Patterson, United States army, and Mrs. H. Trembly. The first prize was a valuable work, in two large volumes, on Egyptology; the second, a costly photo graph album; the third, an interesting

graph album: the third, an interesting work on India.

The adjudicators were Rev. Dr. Sunderland, Rev. Dr. Edwards, and Hon. A. R. Spofford, librarian of Congress. After the prizes had been given Dr. Newman read a description of the famous "Tai-Mahal," written by Bishop Thompson, and exhibited a beautiful alabaster model of that wondrous structure.

The lycenin was then organized and 100 persons immediately joined. The following compose the board of management: Messrs. Charlton, Henkle, Hall, Gapen, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. La Fetra, Miss Purcell, and Miss Wilson. The lycenin business committee is: Messrs. Hensey, Fox, Clarence Duval, Klugaman, Mrs. Tallmadge, Miss Harper. The following officers were then elected: President, A. T. Stuart; vice presidents, Messrs. La Fetra and Bolton and Misses Moses and McDermott: recording secretary, Miss Henley; corresponding secretary, Miss Henley; corresponding secretary, H. O. Hall; crities, Messrs. Tasker and Gapen; treasurer, Charles Fowler. The lycoum then adjourned to meet on the list instant, at which time arrangements will be made for the coaching excursion. Ice cream.

BUDDING LEGAL LIGHTS

FROM THE LAW DEPARTMENT OF THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

More Lawyers Added to the Profession-Justice Hagner's Instructive Address-Secretary Endicatt Awarts the Prizes and Congratulates the Graduates.

The twenty-second annual commencement f the law department of the Columbian University took place yesterday afternoon at the New National Theater. A little before 4 o'clock the Marine band opened the programme with the overture from "William Tell." This was followed by Millocker's "Gasparone" and Souss's "Gladitor March." By this time the stage was pretty March." By this time the stage was pretty well filled with graduates and guests. In the front row of chairs sat the faculty of the university—President J. C. Welling, Hon. Watter S. Cox. Hon. W. A. Maury, Hon. William Strong, Hon. Francis Waarton, G. F. Appleby, esq., R. C. Fox, esq., and M. B. Balley, esq. Among the many other distinguished persons on the stage were Secretary Endleott, Justice Hagner, Myron M. Parker, W. F. Mattingly, ex-Gov. Boutwell, J. Ormond Wilson, Prof. Harry King, Dr. Giesy, Simon Wolf, and Dr. Meador.

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The fifty-four candidates for the degree of bachelor of laws and their twenty-three brethren who were going a step highermaster of laws—sat in rows across the rear of the stage. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Glesy, and Justice Hagner followed with a remarkably fine address, full of historical references and literary allusions illustrative of the duties and trails of the lawyer. It was a superior production and was well received. Then Mr. W. F. Smitunisyed Hartman's "Lebe Wohl!" on the cornet; and after the applause was done President Welling conferred the degrees upon the budding "legal lights." Mr. Lasby's xylophone solo, "Sylvastrian Strains," which came next, was encoured, and then President Welling announced the winners of the three prizes anunally given for the best essays on subjects of legal importance. The first prize was captured by Mr. U. S. G. Cherry, and the title of his production was "Religious Ethics and Civil Jurispindence." Mr. Theofore II. Green wen second honors with his essay on "The Element, Force, and Effect of Infent in the Law," while the third prize went to Mr. Leon D. Geneste for "Tae History of the Statue of Limitations and Common Law."

The prizes were presented to the successful competitors by Secretary Endeott, woo, in addressing them, said: "I cheerfully comply with the request of your honorel president to place these prizes in your hands. This simple act does not require, is deed its significance would be marred by many words. But I cannot forbear to say that I know by experience the toil and natiscee, the days of thoughtiness, the public of wakefulness by which these prizes have been won. I also know they furnish proof of the diligence and fidelity with which you have studied the law as found in the books and taught in this school.

"I're organizate you, my young friends, on your good fortune, and I welcome you and all your associates who have rec

AN OVERLOADED SCAPFOLD

Gives Way, Elling One Man and Injuring Six Others. A serious accident occurred at the corner of Fiftconth and K streets southeast yesterday morning at 0:45 o'clock, to which one that point, Mr. James McKnight, contractor, is building for Mr. Wilbert Clary, the commission merchant, a warehouse for cold storage. The scalloid, running along the entire length of the building, was covered with beary stone, and when the five masons and Mr. McKoight went unon it to begin work it came down with a crash a distance of thirteen feet to the ground, burying most of the men beneath it. Assistance was soon on hand, Drs. Bayoc and Frederick and Culef Clerk McGinn and Dr. Poole of the health office responding promptly.

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John Clarke, a stonemason, was almost instantly killed, his head being crushed by a failing stone. He lived at the corner of Seventh and I streets southwest, and was 60 years old.

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Mr. McKnight, the contractor, was bally bruised about the head. He lives on Seventh street southeast, below G street. Wm. Lannahan, sr., and Wm. Lannahan, jr., stonemasons, living at 801 Second street couthwest, were slightly injured. John Hogan, stonemason, who lives near the scene of the accident, had his back injured, but not seriously. the scene of the accident, had his back in-ured, but not seriously.

Thomas Chapman, stonemason, was seriously injured about the back and hips and had his head cut.

James Murray, a laborer, living at Uli

corgia avenue southeast, was scrious; Georgia avenue southeast, was scriodary injured.

Those burt were taken to their homes.

Mr. McKnight, the contractor, explained that the accident was caused by overloading the scaffold with stone. He had ordered the laborers not to carry up any more stone, but during his absence they continued pilling it on the framework until there were many tons' weight on it, and more than it could stand.

GENERAL SOCIETY NOTES.

Where the Fashionables Will Locate for the Summer. Gen. and Mrs. Fremont and Miss Fremont are at Spring Branch for the hot weather. Mrs. Marion Fortescue and Mr. Kenyon Fortescue returned yesterday to New York after enjoying a month's visit at the capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colton are at Fort-

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon will occupy apartnents at the linekinghum on their

ments at the linekingham on their resurn from Capon Springs.
Admiral Aimy and family have engaged rooms at the Davenport House, Richfold Springs, for the summer.

Dr. Deane, U. S. N., who has been ordered to Mare Island, Cat., for heapftal duty, will be much missed in army and havy social circles, where he was a prime favorite.

Mr. Aulick Palmer and family will spend the warm weather at Bar Harbor, Mt. Desert, this year.

Mrs. Whitney will hold her lawn fete at Grasslands to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby are in York, Pa.

Apaches on the Warpath. Nogales, A. T., June 7.—Seventeen Apache Indians have left their reservation and gone on the warpath. No cause is given. The commander of the troops has been ordered to take prompt steps for their

For the District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jerrer, Delaware, Mary-land, and Virginis—Local rains followed by fair weather, alight changes in temperature, westerly winds, Thermometric readings-7 s. m., 67.29, 3 p.

m., 76.3°; 10 p. m., 69.9°; mean temperature, 71.0°; maximum, 80.4°; minimum, 61.1°; mean relative humidity, 85 37; total precipitation,